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Freedom and Slavery for Afric-Americans.

To the Editor of the Tribune : Dr. Dewey having declined the 'impar congressus,' I cannot, in courtesy, say any thing more to him; and I trust that nothing which may follow, shall be considered personal toward him. The proposition to which I took exception, is 'out,' as the lawyers say, and is fair matter for an attack, which, with your permission, I shall make upon it, in the hope that some of the facts which shall be adduced, will be fitting notes to a portion of a publication which we may expect 'ere long.' In the first place, I assert that the free blacks

of the North, are not worse off than the slaves of the South; and now to the proof. From the N. Y. Sun of the 18th inst., I cut

the following; A man named John C. Brown in South Carolina is entenced to be hung on the 26th of April, for aiding a slave

Why was John C. Brown sentenced to death? Why is James R. Lane, a colored man of this city, now serving a twelve years incarceration in a Charles B. Ray, assures me that at least one on the Union-(the report having been previously thousand slaves per year escape from the South. sent there.) Rejected-Yeas 111; Nays 63-

This is not all. There is not on record the (not two-thirds.) case of a single free black, who has gone down Baltimore, walk about the streets, and hold his their pupils. a free black from the North, who has gone South | Democracy' still to remain with them in the after the superior feeding, clothing and happiness | support of the 21st Rule. which the slaves enjoy.

With these facts, and this argument, I might exception and not the general rule there, &c. &c. speculation, walking about in Canada. safely rest the argument; but there are other facts sake of precision, they may be arranged undertics of these two classes.

1st. Absolute Condition.

may be sumed up in two statements. The slave has no right to his own person.

The slave has no right to his own wife. Slave State which secures to the slave his wife; 50, Nays 105; and thus the resolution was not Ohio, and in the Slave States themselves, with like himself, she belongs to some one, other than | received. either of them. The two 'whom God hath joined together,' the fancy, or will, or necessity, of one man, may legally 'put asunder,' according

to the slave code. It has been said that the first statement is not strictly true, because the slave has 'command over his own thoughts.' 'The slave thinks, therefore his thoughts are free.' This metaphysical It is a plagiarism from Descartes' 'cogito, ergo sum;' . I think, therefore I am,' says the French philosopher; ' the slave thinks, therefore he has command over his thoughts,' exclaims the American disciple. If the latter would wish to gain currency for his brilliant dogma, he should, in the philosophical spirit of his master, seek some dis- son's fine, and against Mr. Cost Johnson's plan tant rice or cotton plantation, do a hard day's for the relief of the States and against Distribuwork of compulsory labor, receive thirty nine sion, His own vote on the fine, he said, would lashes well laid on, and then repeat the sentence, depend on the form in which it came up; no 'the slave thinks, therefore,' &c , and I will be- 'plan of relief' was before Congress (and on it he lieve him to be in earnest. I fear that he would

" With a heart of futious fancies Whereof I am commander, With a burning spear and a horse of air In the wildesness I wander." Nor never sing any food and feeding. Money, drink or clothing," &c. &c.

If the slave can think, and does think, it does not follow that he has command over his thoughts; the latter requires that he should have the unchained exercise of his will; for if the will be crushed, whether by the cart-whip, or by the infirmity of madness, the soul is left without a ments, whether of legislatures or individuals, rudder, without command over itself. Thought, ought to receive. Mr. Sevier objected to the relike the blood, flows on in our mechanism, independently of the will, but the possession of the will is necessary before we can have command over our thoughts. The will of a slave belongs to another; he must do the will of that other person, or, he must perish if he resist. But let us look at the logic of the proposition. 'The slave thinks, therefore he has command of his thoughts,' or more simply and intelligibly 'the slave has command of his thoughts, because he has command of his thoughts.' But what form syllogistic would it require to show, that because a man thinks, he has command over his person? The question is too deep for me. I leave it to the subtlety of the American Schoolmen. It affords them a

chance to rival St. Thomas Aquinas. It has been argued against the second statement-' The slave has no right to his own wife'that 'many masters sanction the marriage of their slaves, and even encourage such marriages.' Until the laws of the South legalize the marriages of the slaves, and grant them the privilege 'to remain in perfect love and peace together,' statistics showing its operation, and replying to the slave has no right to his own wife; because Mr. McDuffie, &c. &c. the wish, the bankruptcy, or the death of the owner, may, at a moment's warning, divorce the slave from a living and affectionate wife, the mother, it may be, of his children.

Let us now look at the absolute condition the Free Blacks in the Northern States.

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET. BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1844.

A SLAVE'S STORY .- The Portland Argus gives the following queer narrative of a slave, as related by himself at a recent Abolition meeting at In the House of Representatives, to-day, on Portland, Me. :

motion of Mr. C. J. INGERSOLL, the rules having been suspended during the morning hour for that from Lexington, Ky. According to his statepurpose, reports were received from the Standing ment, his father was a revolutionary patriot, and fought at Bunker Hill. After the war, he emi-A resolution by Mr. Holmes from the committee gated South, became an overseer, and finally on Commerce to allow that Committee a Clerk, married a slave, who was daughter of the owner of the plantation. The mother being a slave A bill was also reported to that Committee re- made the children slaves; but their owner and gulating the appointment of officers in the Revegrandfather, in his will, made them free. His children, however, burnt the will, and distributed Mr. C. J. INGERSOLL, from the Committee on the young Clarks among themselves. Milton fell Foreign Affairs, reported on the question referred to a humane half sister, who was opposed to the to them as to the expediency of requesting the destruction of the grandfather's will, and who President to give notice to Great Britian for the was for treating the Clark family as relations and termination of the convention for the joint occu- not as slaves. But she died, and then he passed pation of Oregon, a resolution declaring that it is into the hands of a monster, who flogged him nearly to death at the tender age of ten years .-He received over 300 lashes, and was insensible for several days, and unable to walk for several weeks. He determined to drink the blood of his oppressor rather than endure such another brutal beating. Subsequently he fell to a Presbyterian deacon, who, though very penurious, treated him better. After he arrived at manhood, one of the Johnson family became his surety in the sum of \$1,200, and he was permitted, by paying his master \$200 per year, to go and work and trade where he pleased. With this permit he went to New-Orleans and returned, and paid his master the \$200. Previously to this, however, one of his sisters, a white and beautiful girl of some 17 years of age, had been sent to New-Orleans and sold for \$1,600. She fell into good hands, and became the wife of her master, who died a few years after, leaving her more than \$30,000. Be-

authority. He has been in Oberlin, (Ohio,) engaged in Sac; and appealing warmly to the Northern 'Democracy' still to remain with them in the support of the 21st Rule.

Mr. Winthor followed in an able argument, contending in reply to gentlemen who had preceded, that the 21st rule was a total violation of the right of petition as guarantied by the Constitution, and subversive of the principle for which our fathers contended, as expressed in the Declaration of Independence, in the well known speech of Patrick Henry, &c. &c. With particular reference to the argument of Mr. Beleskin he examined British Precedents, all concurring to prove that the rejection of petitions was the rare exception and not the general rule there. &c. &c. He has been in Oberlin, (Ohio,) engaged in that the latter are not worse off than the former. prove that the rejection of petitions was the rare Bank's funds, about which there was so much

'myself,' my body. Nor is there any law in any laughter. The motion to suspend failed: Yeas risen had not certain Abolitionists in Illinois and whom they took counsel, earnestly remonsirated

tee of Ways and Means, directing inquiries by Clay. In the course of his speech he said that guished divine of the Protestant Episcopal Church. practicability of certain retrenchments in the nessee at the time the resolutions were adopted, Army and Navy were adopted; and the House charging Henry Clay with 'bargain, intrigue were now in the Legislature, he would vote to repeal that vote of the Legislature."

in the vicinity of St. Johnsville, Montgomery county, a few days ago. Mr. Theodore Lasher and his son-in-law, Thomas Carman, crossed the Mohawk river in a skiff on the morning of the 26th December, and expecting to remain some days, sent the boat back. No more was heard of them until the 2d of January, when an immediate search was set on foot, and in about three hours their bodies were found in the river, across which they had attempted to pass on the ice .-They had been in the water seven days.

NAVAL .- The steamer brings accounts of the ar rival of the United States frigate Cumberland, Com. Smith, at Gibraltar.

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er, will sail from Norfolk for the coast of Brazil, early in the next month. The U. S. ship Preble sailed from Boston on

> Things in Philadeiphia. Correspondence of The Tribane.

ARRIVED AT LAST .- The brig-of war Truxton, Lieut. Commanding Upshur, after having been detained below for the last nine days, for causes which need explanation, is now lying off the Navy Yard. The remains of the late Commodore Porter will be emporarily interred on Saturday next, in a family vault at St. Stephens' burial ground, where they are

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inexpedient for Congress to act at present, in any manner, on the subject. Mr. Owen of Ia. moved to amend so as to declare it expedient, and launched out into the prison in Virginia? And why did Kentucky, wide field of Oregon discussion, declaring the not long since, send a deputation to the Legisla- claim of the United States to the whole territory ture of Ohio, to press the enactment of laws pun- perfect and beyond question, and hence repudiishing the citizens of the latter State, who might ating the idea of concession and compromise, &c. be found concerned in aiding runaway slaves ?- He had spoken but a few minutes when he gave It is because the slaves of the South, in the teeth | way, (the hour of suspension having nearly of an armed surveillance, and of blood-hounds elapsed,) and after some consultation as to the kept to hunt them back to happiness will run most feasible plan of bringing the matter reguaway from the Slavery of the South. The agent | larly up for debate with this view, moved to susof the Vigilance Committee, of this City, Mr. pend the rules to go into Committee of the Whole

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CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

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amended to limit it to 30 days, was adopted.

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over his own person, or, the man who has not a

On motion of Mr. Davis of Ia., the use of the South and offered himself a candidate for the en- Hall was granted for to morrow evening, to the joyments of slavery. There is no impediment in managers of the New-York State Institution for the way. He has merely to go as far South as the Blind, for the exhibition of the progress of

tongue; the laws will do the rest, and he will be- The Report of the Committee on Rules again come a slave. Yet no one has gone. There are came up; and Mr. Saunders finished his hour, ter's death, in order to settle her estate, Milton's cases of men preferring to remain slaves-Mr. referring in proof of his position that the relaxing Clay's body servant, for example. But what the rule so as to receive Abolition Petitions and does this prove? Simply that the man is at- lay them on the table without debate, would not tached to his master; and that the master, not- allay "the out-of door clamor" on the subject, withstanding the soul-chilling pursuits in which to the various petitions presented, especially to he is engaged, and the dark system of Slavery those by Mr. Giddings and Mr. Beardsley yester- the law, remains in dispute up to this time.in which he was reared, still has a human heart | day; to the Resolutions of the Massachusetts beating warmly within his breast. This is the Legislature, (which he declared originated, not case of a slave, preferring slavery, not of a free as Mr. Adams said, with the Democratic mablack of the North seeking to be enslaved .- | jority there, but in the Hartford Convention,) There is not, I repeat, a single case on record of &c.; and appealing warmly to the Northern

Here we have two facts-1st. The slaves, at contending in reply to gentlemen who had prethousand a year, run away from | ceded, that the 21st rule was a total violation of the South. 2d. The free blacks do not seek the the right of petition as guarantied by the Consti- astonishment to some that the Bank should blessings of slavery. If we take into the argu- tution, and subversive of the principle for which have become bankrupt. Many people could not ment the well-known fact, that men, whatever be our fathers contended, as expressed in the De- imagine what had become of its funds. He the color of their skin, or their coat, will not in claration of Independence, in the well known could tell where some of them were. He knew thousands run away from a good living, the in- speech of Patrick Henry, &c. &c. With parti- ten slaves in Kentucky who had been mortgaged ference is clear, that the slaves of the South are | cular reference to the argument of Mr. Belser he | to the Bank for \$10,000, who had escaped into | worse off than the free blacks of the North, and examined British Precedents, all concurring to Canada. Here was ten thousand dollars of the

Mr. Adams asked leave to present a resolution too strongly corroborative to be omitted. For the of the Massachusetts Legislature at its present tution was opposed to Slavery, otherwise not .-1st. The absolute condition of the slaves and the clude the representation of slaves; and Mr. J. the organization of the slaves for purposes of free blacks; 2d. The vital statistics; 3d. Intel- Campbell objecting, moved a suspension of the communication. This organization existed lectual Statistics, and 4th. The Religious statis | rules for the purpose. Mr. Saunders asked if the | throughout the Slave States. Their Mails ran The absolute condition of the slaves of the South not; but this resolution had been introduced in their masters, which was repeated and com-There is no law in any Southern State which | stood that the former resolution had been drawn | things pending the settlement of the Boundary secures to the slave a right over his own person. by Mr. Adams, and begged leave to inquire if Question, and expected war, in which case they It is the essential feature of his condition that his | this was the fact ? Mr. Adams replied by asking | would have revolted in eight States. So confiperson belongs to some one else, he cannot say the yeas and nays; which caused a burst of dent were they of war, that they would have

> Communications were laid before the House against it, as both injudicious and wrong. from the Secretary of State with reference to a communication between the Atlantic and Pacific; and the annual report of the Director of the Mint at Philadelphia-10,000 extra copies of

which were ordered printed. Resolutions of Mr. McKay, from the Commitsubtlety wwes its birth, I believe, to a distin- the Military and Naval Committees as to the

> In SENATE, the resignation of Hon. Mr. Sprague was presented. Mr. White presented resolutions of the Legis. lature of Ia., in favor of refunding Gen. Jack-

did not express an opinion) and as to distribution, sympathize strongly with Tom-a-Bedlam, who with his State, he stood pledged for it. Mr. BATES presented the resolution, which he moved to lay on the table and print, of the Legislature of Massachusetts, (presented in the House by Mr. Adams,) to exclude slave representation. Mr. Kino expressed regret at its presentation, and said the Union would not last twenty-four hours after the passage of such an incendiary measure. He made a similar reference to the Hartford Convention to that of Mr. Saunders in the House, and spoke warmly of the execration which such "incendiary," "fanatical" moveception. Mr. CRITTENDEN hoped it would be received and laid on the table. Mr. BATES had de. frigate.

sired to avoid debate at present, and consequently had moved to lay on the table. Mr. BAGBY opposed particularly the printing of what he called treason to the rights of his constituents and abhorrent to every one south of Ma-

son and Dixon's line. After farther conversation, the resolutions were Monday. Her destination is not known here. received; and their printing was refused; Yeas 27, Nays 14.

Mr. Breese introduced a bill for the improvement of the Upper Mississippi. Mr. BERRIAN, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill to regulate the disposition of small packages seized by Collectors and unclaimed. Mr. BAYARD, from the Naval Committee, re-

ported back the bill to establish a naval school. The Tariff Bill of Mr. McDuffie, with Mr. Evans's Report, again came up; and Mr. Evans to remain until suitable arrangements are made for resumed and concluded his speech in convincing vindication of the Tariff, exhibiting at length

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fore her death, she sent Milton \$800 to purchase his freedom, and the money was given to a brother, who purchased his liberty with it, and is now a freeman in Petersburg, Va. After his sismaster gave him a permit to travel and transact business where he pleased. With this permit, which he produced and read, he went to New-Orleans to get the money left by his sister; but the question of heirship becoming entangled in However, the permit being pretty general and

broad, he is still traveling with it, if not by its

Milton went for the Constitution if the Constisession for amendment of the Constitution to ex- He gave a curious piece of history in regard to former resolutions of similar import had been only in the night. Information of passing events signed by the Governor? Mr. Adams believed was obtained by listening to the conversation of the House of Representatives by the leading 'Democratic' member, and had passed unanim-tion received through other channels. He stated ously. Mr. C. J. Ingersoll said he had under- that the negroes were well aware of the state of

> THE CHARGE OF "BARGAIN AND SALE."-A Tennessee paper states, that at a late meeting of the Whigs of Jonesborough, in that State, Col. John A. Aiken, heretofore a Democrat, came boldly forward and declared himself for Henry he was "a member of the Legislature of Tenand corruption,' and that he voted for them. He had lived to see that he was then in error-had done that great and good man injustice-and as an honest man he took back that vote. If he

SAD .- A most melancholy incident occurred

should arrive at Mahon. to Rio Janeiro, to exchange with the Columbia

rives out. The U. S. brig Pioneer, T. D. Shaw, Command-

> Boston Mercantile. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24-P. M.